## A SUIT FOR WAMPEM BELTS.

THE ONONDAGAS TRYING TO RECOVER A FAMOUS RECORD.

COURT URGED TO TAKE JUDICIAL NOTICE OF INDIAN HISTORY AND TRADITION-MAYOR JOHN BOYD THACHER'S REPLY.

use, N. Y., July 16 (Special.)-Old and totterof the Onondaga Nation were in the of the interest they felt in this suit. It was the highest court and will undoubtedly excite f every student of ethnology in the For the Onondaga Nation and Teod on behalf of all the Ho-de-no-sau-nee, Edward Paice, of New-York, himself adopted into Turtle tribe of the Iroquois, appears. John A. pelehanty, corporation counsel of the city of Alsents Mayor Thacher.

object of wampum Attorney Paige be-He urges that the Court will take of Indians is a part of the history of the State. in a stone age and having no written the duty of all "royaners" then present to and to tell upon occasion the same most important occasion, of course, when there was to be a new "wampum keep seings as possible should hear what the belt was 'delivered' for, and should tell it to as many her human beings as possible, so that the event known when there was any use for its eping of the central council fire, which meant ng of the wampum records.

" According to these authorities he upon the institution of the Lengue of eated, with appropriate names, and in the me powers of the confederacy. ere equal in rank and authority, and instead of separate territorial jurisdictions their were joint and co-extensive with the league. As a safeguard against contention and fraud each sachem was "raised up" and invested with his title by a council of all the sachems.

At this point it may be well to say that Thomas Websier, from whom the wampums in controversy were purchased, was never "raised up" as "wamm keeper," and the point may prove of vital importance to the case before the close, as it is aprently the only break in the chain of ownership

THE CEREMONY OF "RAISING UP." As to this ceremony of "raising up," it is held that no one could become ruler until it was done. He received, when "raised up," the name of the sachementp itself, and so also did his successors. from generation to generation. The sachemships tions, but without thereby giving to either a prependerance of political power. Nine of them were assigned to the Mohawk Nation, nine to the Oneida. fourteen to the Onondaga, ten to the Caybga and eight to the Seneca. The sachems united formed

situated in a central position, were made the keepers both of the Council Brand and of the wampum, in which the structure and principles of their government and their laws and treaties were recorded. At stated periods, usually in the autumn of each year, the sachems of the league assembled of each year, the sachems of the league assembled in council at Onondaga, which was in effect the seat of government, to legislate for the common welfare. Exigencies of a public or domestic character often led to the summoning of this council at extraordinary seasons, but the place was not confined to Onondaga. Netwithstanding the equality of rights, privileges and powers between the members of this body of seasons, there were certain bers of this body of sacroms, there were certain discriminations between them which rendered some more dignified than others. The strongest ilhistration is found in the Onondaga sachem, Tomost noble sachem of the league. At the establishment of the League an Onondaga by the name of To-do-da-ho had rendered himself a potent ruler by the force of his military achievements. tion says that he had conquered the Cayugas and the Seneras. It represents his head as covered with tangled serpents, and his look when angry as so terrible that whoever looked upon him fell dead. It relates that when the league was formed the snakes were combed out of his hair by a Mohawk sachem, who was hence named Ha-yo-went-ha,

Especial stress is placed by Attorney Paige upon the point that Ho-no-we-na-to, an Onondaga sachem, was made keeper of the wampum. This special mark of distinction was consistent with perfect equality among the sachems, as memoers of one ruling body, in the administration of the

affairs of the lengue.

The laws explained at different stages of the eremonials, as Morgan says, were repeated from Brings of wampum, into which they "had been talked" at the time of their enactment. In the Indian method of expressing the idea the string or the belt can tell by means of an interpreter the exact law or transaction of which it was made, at the time, the gole evidence. It operates upon the principle of association, and thus speaks to give case. fidelity to the memory. These strings and belts Were the only visible records of the Iroquols, and Were of no use except by the aid of those special personages who could draw forth the secret recrds locked up in their remembrance. It is worthy of note that but little importance was attached to a promise or assurance of a foreign power unless belts or strings were given to preserve it in recol-lection. Verbal propositions or those not confirmed by wampum were not considered worthy of special preservation. As the laws and usages of the con-

preservation. As the laws and usages of the confederacy were intrusted to the guardianship of such strings, one of the Onondaga sachems, Honoweena-to, was constituted Keeper of the Wampun, and was required to be versed in its interpretation.

Mr. Paige interprets to the Court that the word "sachem" used by Mr. Morgan was meant for the word "royaner." An Iroquois could not have made the sound of the word "sachem," since he had no lip sounds in his language and could not have made the sound of the "m." The Ha-yo-went-ha, the second royaner of the Turtles, is the Hiawat-ha of the Caneaugas, or Mohawks.

From one hundred years ago down to 1881 Mr. Paige says the following were the wampum-keepers: An-de-a-go. He took the belts from the Condaga to the Buffalo reservation. Ut-he-we, (Captain Cold.) Os-sa-hinta. (Captain Frost.) Brought the belts back from Buffalo to Ononlaga. Stow-sy-gowd-na. (Thomas Commissary.) De-hat-ka-tous. (Abram La Fort.) Das-gu-ay-gee. (Harry Webster). This list, Mr. Paige says, was given to him by his brother in the Turtle tribe of the Ononlaga. Say-ha-que, the grandson of Stow-ay-gowd-na, and now the treasurer of the Onondaga Nation.

Ut-la-wah for a long time was keeper of the

council fire of the Six Nations, and lived on the Tonawanda reservation until the time of his death, in the fall of 1847, when this sacred symbol was restored to its anglent hearth at Onondaga, to the keeping of Deshat-ka-tous (Abram La Fort). His real name was Cold, and he was so named on account of the severity of the weather at the time of his birth.

THE ANCIENT COUNCIL FIRES.

The ancient council fires of the confederate nations from time immemorial had always been kept alive at Onondaga, the central nation of the confederacy. After their alliance with the English in the fires of the united councils of the two powers were kindled at Albany, and there, according to the figurative manner of Indian expression, chain of friendship. With the close of the kept burning, was extinguished. It was the last The great council fire of the Six Nations was still Revolutionary War. This "council fire" is not, as many suppose, an actual dre, kept constantly are kept and belts, the memorials of treatles, de-

are kept and belts, the memorials of treaties, deposited and preserved; and as such the term is used only in a figurative sense.

Mr. Paige gives this description of the wampum belts as J. V. H. Clark saw them in the hands of the wampum keeper in 188, a sight rarely allowed a white man. They are some twenty-live or thirty in number. One is a beit sixteen inches broad by four feet long, representing the first union and league of the Five Nations, and is called the "carpet" foundation or platform, or, as we may better understand it, the constitution; literally, something to stand upon. The several intions are distinguished by particular squares, and these are joined ht in the wampum, all holding which is to represent that there

From 1881 down to the year 1899, when Mayor Thacher purchased the belts, Attorney Paige traces them by photographs and reports of the Bureau the Hlawatha belt has been somewhat torn off at Regular Army (who took the Indian census in the son of Harry Webster, the then deceased warn-General Carrington sold the belts to Mrs

document making the University of the State of New-York Keeper of Wampurn are Interesting, Here are the signatures: Say-ha-que, Haptist Thomas; Ta-yat qua-say, Jacob Bigbear, Ha-sen, Jowah-e, Enoch Scanandoah; Ha-he-nun, Levi Vebsier; O-grun-ne, William Websier; O-gayls-qua, John R. Farmer; Ga-na-ha-guh-yet, Walface Carpenter; Sa-day-qua-soum, Asa Wheelbarrow; O-yah-ge-wick, Orris Farmer; Te-hes-ha, Daniel La Fort, Hos-ha, qua, Charles Lyon, These signatures were taken in the presence of Harriet Maxwell Converse, A. G. Richmond and Edward Winslow Paige.

MR. THACHER'S CLAIM.

In his brief John A. Delehanty for Mayor Thacher first answers the claim for judgment for the Hiawatha and Washington treaty belts on the ground that Mr. Thacher admitted in letters the the belts were those of the Five Nations. He says somewhat sareastically, quoting Mr. Paige's com-plaint, that the action purports to have been brought in favor of a nation or tribe of Indiana who "long before Hendrik Hudson sailed up North River were called by themselves Ho-de-no-sau-nee, which means "People of the Long House." Then the defendant denies that the wampum is the propthe Council of the League, the ruling body, in which resided the executive, legislative and judicial authority.

Attorney Paiga presents to the Court lists of all the sachems of the Six Nations, and quotes his authorities to say that the Orondega Nation, being situated in a central position, were made the court lists of the Council Brand and of the warpum.

wrongfully taken from the possession of the Onondaga Nation, or that Harriet Maxwell Converse
was ever the regularly appointed agent or attorney
of the Onondaga Nation, so called, to recover the
wampum.

Mr. Thacher admits the authorship of a couple
of letters to State Librarian Melvil Dowey on the
subject of the wampum, but he submits that there
is no statement in either of the letters that there
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In the other lette the Wushingros belt was reforred to in a similar manner. But even if it were
conceded that the belts were once the property of
the Indiars as a tribe, nation or confederact, there
is no such concession that at the present time of
since the date of the purchase by the defendant
they were the property of any other person than
himself. Then it is urged that Librarian bewoy
admitted Mr. Thacher's ownership in a letter in
which he said: 'I did not understand at all that
you were the agent of the State, but that it was
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MANY PEOPLE AT BERNARDSVILLE. Bernardsville, N. J., July 16 (Special).-Somerset Inn continues to be filled. This is the most successful season in the history of the resort, and the class of people that are here are of the most exclusive kind. During the week the Inn had a visit from W. S. Newhouse, of the United Sintes cruiser Yankee. The young sallor came up for the day to call on his parents. Lyman Rhoades is an enthusiastic kite flyer, and entertained the visitors here with exhibitions, sending up several kites a distance of exhibitions, sending up several kites a distance of more than a mile. The Nyeguard string of horses that came last week are proving to be a valuable accession to the house. The noble game of golf has taken a firm hold, and the fine links belonging to the link is crowded every fine day. ful season in the history of the resort, and the clas

TEACHING BY GAMES,

A NOVEL EXPERIMENT IN THE VACA-TION SCHOOLS.

PRANCIS H. TAROR, THE VACATION PRINCIPAL

AND HIS THEORY OF TRAINING CHILDREN. A sight altogether unexampled in educational anhals in this country waits the eye of the man or the woman who will step into Public School No. 2, in Henry-st., but a block or two from the un-completed Hester-st. park. One of the vacation schools is in session, this year for the first time under the management of the school fathers, but though these are study and recitation hours, nothing of the sort is apparent on the basement floor. The big playroom is divided up with chalk lines into eight miniature tennis courts, and four boys in each are playing hand tennis as if their lives depended upon it.

floor for the three hours of school time, and the day after the boys will have it, thus alternating. Boys and girls will each form fourteen teams of six players on each team, and there will be a boys' tennis league and a giris' tennis league. These leagues are now preparing schedules, and every team of boys will play every other team of boys and the girls in their league likewise until the champions have been declared.

All the paraphernalia are of the simplest de-

A rope stretched at the proper height divides the court, and from this rope hangs a band itn to step balls not over. The game is like the ordinary tennis, except that it is played with ered, and hands replace racquets. Each team of and later on each team will choose a name for agreed to make the boys bright-colored banners for all the "sixes" as soon as possible.

ol, Francis H. Tabor. His theory is that chilthan in any other way. "Direct his games," says

of the league is to start these children in play-Principal Tabor says, with keen interest. In ten minutes they are likely to have stopped it or to be

According to Principal Tabor, a good, active game is the best thing possible in the educational line for boy or girl. It trains their eyes and brains dren get so that they can perform certain evolu-

entire curriculum of this especial summer This game will take up, for each boy and very little time in the day. Though the play-

PAINTINGS LOST AT SEA.

POUR PICTURES BY PRENCH ARTISTS IN THE AND PRECAUTIONS

Buried with the wreck of La Bourgogne at the a well-known firm of this city. They include the picture by Dupré, entitled "Crossing the Ford," and a canvas by Carle Zuyder Zee." The names of the other two paintings could not be learned, but they were by the popular French artist J. G. Vihert. The Dupré Mr. Duryea's Vaguero however as last vers.

Mich., are the guests of Dr. MacAlister at Craggie Brae.

Mrs. Mortimer pleture was worth about \$15,000, and the value of the four together was over \$21,000. The marager of the firm which consigned the paintings declined to give any further information about them.

"They are gone," he said; "all coffined in the same grave, and it will do no good to talk of them.

sorrowfully and added:
"The French Line seems to be unlucky. These are not the first pictures that have been lost at sea from its ships. When the Ville de Havre was wrecked, about twenty-five years ago, a Melssonier worth \$12,000 went down with her. It was called

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Valuable pictures are always insured, if possible, before they are shipped across the ocean. Any marine insurance company will usually assume the risk, and, if the pictures are being sent by a reputable art dealer, his statement of the valuation is accepted without question. The rate is usually high, for at sea there is the double danger of fire and shipwreck. The pictures are packed in the most careful manner, to prevent injury from bandling. The canvas is generally taken out of the frame and separated by a partition from the glass, lest it should be cut by the possible breaking of the latter. The whole-canvas, glass and frame-is packed into a strong case, unless the picture is a very large one, when the different parts may be sent separately. Where the picture is stowed on board depends somewhat on its value. If this is exceptionally high, the box containing the costly object is often inclosed in a large safe, but less valuable paintings are placed among the other pieces of the cargo.

RED CROSS WORK AT SEARRIGHT.

Scabright, N. J., July 16 (Special).-Patriotism was displayed at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, the occasion being a celebration in accordance with President McKinley's proclamation. The church was crowded and much interest was manifested. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, of New-York, p. of the Harlem Presbyterian Church, whose address inspired enthusiasm. . Dr. Alexander's text was: Happy is that people whose God is the Lord.

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The opening dance at the Peninsula to-night was the social feature of the week. There was a large attendance, and gayety reigned supreme until the midnight hour.

Mrs. C. B. Alexander has left her Rumson Bluff cottage for a two months' stay on the Pacific Cross work will fall upon Mrs. J. J. McCook and Mrs. Malcolm Graham. The Red Cross fund has reached the handsome sum of \$1.000.

Killnen Van Rensselaer, a member of the 12th Regiment, New-York, was here on a furlough this week visiting his parents, who a summer residents at this place.

The local chairman of the Red Cross recently appointed by the president, Mrs. Alexander, are as follows: Rumson Road, Mrs. William L. Strong; Monmouth Beach, Mrs. W. S. P. Prentiss; Highland Peach, Mrs. W. B. Farsons, Occanic, Mies Hastings; South Seabright, Mrs. C. D. Halsey; Shrewsbury, Mrs. Frederic de Coppet; Holly-wood, Mrs. Stackelberg, Mite boxes have been distributed and the fund will soon pass the \$5.000 mark.

GUESTS AT MOUNTAIN PARK INN.

Plainfield, N. J., July 16 (Special).-The following guests have taken rooms for the season at the Mountain Park Inn. at this place; Mr. and Mrs John Byers, John Byers, jr., and Claud Byers, of Valparaiso, Chill; James Stikeman and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Herbert, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. F. Herbert, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Benjamin, Mrs. A. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. David Chalmers, Miss Elsie Chalmers, Master F. K. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stilwell, Miss Alti Stillwell, Miss Ethel Stilwell, Miss Hazel Stilwell, Master Stilwell, Mrs. Charles Stickwell, Master Stilckeney, Mrs. Stickeney and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Strazewski, of New-York.

PRESENT INDICATIONS POINT TO A LIVELY SEASON.

OPENING OF THE CASINO HOPS-LATE ARRIV-

Newport, R. I. July 16 (Special).-It is to be a pretty lively season here after all, from present in tages are already occupied, either by their owners number of guests, the streets are dally alive with excursion parties are landing people by the hun part of the day. With the middle of July, too omes the season for entertainments, and Newpor is already feeling the social stir of the summer

That it is not to be a dull season was clearly shown Monday night, when the opening hop of the summer was given in the Casino Theatre. At these large gathering, but this year, to the surprise prob ably of everybody, the attendance was better than is often seen late in the season, the Casino officers their history. It was notably, however, a gather-ing of the younger element in the cottage colony, most of those who have been conspicuous in other years being absent, as is not infrequently the case early in the summer.

Prominent among those present were Miss Oel richs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Oelrichs, one of this year's debutantes; Miss Grant, Miss Clapp. Miss Gerry, Miss Rogers, Miss Brooks, Miss Gray, Miss Winthrop, Miss Kane, the Misses Stone, Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. N. D. Clapp, Mrs. Hermani Oelrichs, Mrs. C. M. Oelrichs, Judge and Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Gerry, Mrs. Walter L. Kane, Mrs. Wysong, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop, J. Kirk Rensselaer King, Peter Gerry, Willing Spencer, Robert Gerry, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Potter Palmer, jr., H. R. Winthrop, H. P. Rogers and J. S.

It is yet a trifle early for society to gather in large numbers at the Casino, but the daily morning the horseshoe plazza are listened to by constantly which has entered upon the season with excellen their high quality. An unusually large number the Newbort hotels and the bookings for the sumvances. The opening dance, a week ago, was a

ation of a prosperous season. This is distinctive-a family hotel, having in connection with it a oard in the hotel proper. Its location as the only week his father-in-law, William M. Bates, of the

Gibbs and W. Watts Sherman being alinterested in all that pertains to the prosper-

al Young Men's Christian Association a check for \$100 to pay the cost of a tent in which is being carried on successful work among the soldiers of the 47th New-York Volunteers, of Brooklyn, who

in the local Opera House was a great success in every way. There was an audience which taxed the capacity of the house, and the play, "All the Comform of Home," was creditably presented.

In aid of the work being carried forward by the ladies of the Rhode Island Santtary and Relief As-

gon, and will be continued at weekly intervals. At the opening contest, in spite of unfavorable Buried with the wreck of La Eourgogne as the bottom of the Atlantic there are four valuable completed their searcs. This match was for cups completely their searcs. This match was for cups offered by Reginald Brooks, which were won by John Beit and H. M. Brooks, the latter the father of the donor.

The 30-footers are dividing the honors in their

Mr. Duryea's Vaquero, however, as last year, is thus far the champion of her class.

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The owners would not like it." He shook his head some time, preached and administered the rite of ordination at Trinity Church a week ago.

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Archbishop Keane is expected here to spend a few weeks, and will be the guest of the Marquise de Merinville.

Next week Prince Victor Emmanuel of Italy, heir to the throne, will arrive for a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson Spencer.

During the week dinners have been given by Lispenard Stewart, Mrs. J. J. Wysong, Mrs. F. O. French, Mrs. Addison Thomas, Mrs. H. B. Duryea, Mrs. Charles M. Oefrichs, Mrs. Charles Astor Eristed Mrs. Austin Film, Ir. Mrs. H. P. Whitney, Mrs. N. D. W. Clapp, Mrs. A. T. Kemp, Mrs. J. C. Gray, at Gooseberry Island: Mrs. J. J. Mason, Willing Spencer, Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Mrs. E. R. Wharton, Mrs. G. H. Warren, Mrs. Edwin Parsons, Mrs. Burke-Boche, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the Marquise de Merinville and Mrs. E. J. Berwind.

Receptions have been given by Mrs. W. C. Schermerhorn, Mrs. C. N. Heach and Mrs. John Cadwalader, a luncheon by Mrs. Elisha Dver, Jr., small dances by Mrs. Potter Palmer at Durfee's teahouse in Portsmouth, and Mrs. Julien T. Davies, to introduce her guest, Miss De Neufville, and a picnic by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont at Gray Crag Park.

Late cottage rentals are Oak View, the Mrs. William H. Osgood stone villa, at the corner of

GAYETY WAXES AT NEWPORT Believe and Narragansett aves., to Cornellus Vanderbillt, fr., and the Weaver cottage, Berkeley-ave., to Robert W. Chanier.

EARLY GAYETY AT LENOX. MANY PEOPLE AT COTTAGES AND HOTEL

AND MANY SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENTS. Lenox, Mass., July 16 (Special).-Lenox has been fuller and gayer this week than ever before at this season of the year. Large and small dances have followed dinner parties, while golf, boating and driving have contributed their share to the general round of amusements. Picnic parties are popular, The number of prominent strangers register the only hotel and visiting among the cottages is

larger than for many years.

Mrs. Francis Burrill Hoffman, a daughter of Mrs. William Shattuck, will spend the remainder of the season at Brookhurst. Alfred R. Shattuck son, who married Miss Strong, a daughter of ex-Mayor William L. Strong, of New-York, has the Hooper place, the Elms, adjoining his mother's place, for the season

The golf links was never so popular, and from the early morning hours to dusk is dotted with players. The House Committee has begun Saturday afternoon teas, which are a potent attraction The plazzas of the clubhouse have been enlarged since last year, and the clubhouse is the rendezvous of the fashionable element that makes up the cottage colony.

The opening hop at Curtis Hotel was held Wednesday evening. The new north parlor was used as the ballroom, and all the young people of the town came in for the pleasure of the time.

W. Bayard Cutting and family, of New-York, arrived at the J. E. Schermerhorn cottage for the Cutting is the crack golfer of the Lenox course. F. Augustus Schermerhern, of Whitestone, Long Island, who usually spends July on board his yacht, the Free Lance, is here for the month.

At the outbreak of the war Mr. Schermerhorn

oaned his yacht to the Government. Henry H. Cook left Lenox Wednesday for a six weeks' trip abroad. Mrs. Cook and her daughter and son-in-law, the Count and Countess de Here-dia, are at Wheatleigh, their country place.
Captain and Mrs. John S. Barnes will start the first of next week for Southampton for several weeks. The Misses Barnes will join the Anson Phelps Stokes house party at the Stokes shooting-hox in the Adrondacks.
Miss Emily Vanderbilt Sloane has organized her branch of the flower mission in Lenox, as is her vearly existen. These times a week the mission

branch of the flower mission in Lenox, as is to vearly custom. Three times a week the mission in New-York receives a consignment of fresh cut flowers from the gardens in Lenox.

Joseph W. Burden and Clinton G. Gilmore have returned from a three weeks' fishing trip in Can-

idlan waters. Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster have opened their new marble house on the Lee Road. The house cost \$125,000 to build. The grounds are extensive and beautiful. Owing to the recent death of Mrs. Foster's mother they will not entertain this season. Mr. and Mrs. William Post and Miss Post, of New-York, are at the Curtis Hotel.

Samuel Frothingham, of New-York, is entertaining for several days Eben Stevens and L. E. Larocque, of New-York.

m L. Strong and Mrs. E. F. Browning, of Barlow opened her place, Sunnythis week.

Charles W. Cooper and her family, of Newhave arrived at the Barclay place, Bonnie which has been leased for the season, and Mrs. J. R. Jesup, who have been at the Hotel since May, have returned to New-

mas Cranning, of Cambridge, Mass., has been est of Nelson Robinson, ir, this week, is Elizabeth Le Bourgeois, of New-Orleans, is being entertained by the Misses Barnes at

lassachusetta Highway Commission, the Lenox and the cottagers have subscribed or the building of two miles of macadam in Trinity Church south toward the town

WATCH HILL HAPPENINGS.

MUCH INTEREST IN GOLF-MANY NEW ARRIVALS. Watch Hill, R. I., July 16 (Special),-There has en a large number of arrivals of summer guests Many Watch Hill hotels during the week. ottagers have arrived, and cottage life is beginning to be extremely gay. The Larkin, Ocean and Watch Hill houses are ahead of their booking last year at this date. The business of the Plimp-ton House is about the same as a year ago. Mr. a very heavy booking ahead for August. The

bathing beach is daily crowded, and presents an the electric railway, and others who were en route stayed at New-London until Thursday morning. Since the storm cleared the weather here has been

F. L. Roe, United States Navy, retired, of Washington, has arrived at the Plimpton House, and will stay for the remainder of the season.

Professor and Mrs. M. L. D'Ooge, of Ann Arbor, Mich., are the guests of Dr. MacAlister at Craggle and Condition of the Condit

and the State Bar Association. The latter turned out 260 strong and had among its representatives ex-Lieurenant-Governor Lyon, of Pittsburg, and Judge Stanley Woodward, who conducted the Latimer trial. The convention concluded Friday evening with a banquet at the Kittatinny. City people are pouring in here in the usual way, and most of the houses are doing a good business, although it is conceded that this year so far is not equal to last. Bass fishing in the Delaware above the railroad bridge and at Fox Island and Dimmock's Ferry is excellent, and the always popular basting and bathing are as desirable as ever. Dancing is enjoyed on alternate evenings at Water Gap House and the Kittatinny.

MR. JEFFERSON AT POCONO MOUNTAIN. Mount Pocono, Penn., July 16 (Special) .-- Among

the distinguished people that have been breathing for the wilv trout was Joseph Jefferson, the come dian, who was accompanied by Mrs. Jefferson, his two sons and a friend. They registered at Pocono Mountain House and spent three pleasant days with rod and creel on the upper and lower points attached to the premises. Mr. Jefferson expects to

return next spring in company with his friend and fellow-fisherman, ex-President Cleveland. It has been a delightful week, and all the houses are filling up, as they usually do in the middle of July. Mr. Hooker has followed other hosts and surveyed out a golf course. It is a fine course, too, and includes a pond and a stream.

## NARRAGANSETT PIER.

ROUGH WEATHER OF THE LAST WEEK-NEW-YORKERS WHO HAVE EN-GAGED COTTAGES.

Narragansett Pier, R. L. July 16 .- The princtpal event of the week was the flerce northeas storm of Wednesday, which kicked up a sea so heavy that only two persons braved the surf at the bathing beach on that day. The float supporting the engine and plie-driver used in building the new steamboat wharf went ashore during the heavy sea, first knocking down several of the piles near the end of the pier. The storm was so severe that steamboat travel from Newport was emitted. By he way, work upon the steamboat pier is going on day and night, and it is expected that it will be ready for excursion business by August 1.

Cottages at the Pier were taken earlier this year

A list of the New-York cottagers and the names of . H. Hitchcock; Emmet Cottage, Frank B. Mar-Mrs. George Place; Bonnie Bourne Park, the Rev. W. D. Buchanan; Wigwam, Edward Frith; Rockburst, John H. Watson: Overcliffe, H. L. Griggs: Wilmot; Suwannee Villa, Joseph Pulitzer; Lion's Rockledge, J. F. A. Clark; Hecker Cottage, Mrs. A. W. Hecker; Morningside, Mrs. W. H. Osgood; Idlewild, E. L. Coster; Willow Cottage, Miss Katherine Manice; Shinglenook, Professor Brander Mathews; Ridge Lawn, H. B. Kane; Homeleigh, Mrs. Schermerhorn; Sansea, Mrs. Witherbee; Kirklea, B. J. King; Latasa, the Misses Bouvier; Sunnymead, W. E. Shepherd; Elberon, Mrs. C. C. Goffe; Holran Cottage, F. S. Matthews; Castle Comfort, Mrs. J. Lodge, W. H. Falconer; Breezecote, W. P. Ward; Summerstay, H. De Coppet; Taylor Cottage, Mrs. W. S. Chapin; Cottage No. L., Quidnesset Grounds, Mrs. C. Noble Earle; Metatoxet Cottage, George F. Hall; Wolf Cottage, Charles Duggin; Cherry Cottage D. George C. Jenkins; Cherry Cottage E. J. B. Haggin; Sherry Cottage, F. W. Shileto; Breezes, W.

A notable event of the week has been the arrival of the Russian Ambassador, Count Cassini, who with his family and suite have rooms for a time at the Mathewson, and who has now, it is understood, taken a villa on Boon-st, for the season. Count Cassini's secretary is with him, and also two secretaries to the embassy. It is understood that the business of the Russian embassy will be transacted at the Pier during the warm weather. The first car to run by electricity on the Sea View

Railroad was operated on Tuesday over a portion Cassey W. Scott, of Savannah, Ga., fell through

the planking of the new wharf on Tuesday, break-ing his leg, so that he had to be removed to the Rhode Island Hospital, in Providence. Joseph Banigan, the Providence millionaire, who is now lying in a critical condition, had leased a

cottage here for the season, and had expected be upy it with his family. Professor A. F. Buck, of the University of Chi-cago, is a guest at the Metatoxet

The officers of the South County Golf Club were

all re-elected at the annual meeting. Mrs. L R on is president, Mrs. R. G. Dun secretary, and Mrs. H. B. Kane treasurer. The club expect

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Robert Hudson, of Syracuse, N. Y., now a guest at the Metatoxet, was formerly chaplain of the cruiser Charleston.

Lieutenent W. S. Clarke, United States Navy, is at Green's Inn.

The Hungarian Band now gives morning concerts at the bathing payillen from 11:30 to 12:30.

William K. Vanderbilt, fr., and two friends came over in his yacht Carmita from Newport on Monday for a short visit.

The Schubert Orchestra now gives daily aftermoon concerts on the Casino Plaza. These occur from 12:30 to 2:30, being timed to begin immediately after the bathing hours. In the evening the orchestra plays from 8:30 to 11:30, except on hop nights.

The third of the summer series of dances at the Casino took place last Saturday evening, and was a more than ordinarily brilliant occasion, being well attended by the cottagers and others. Many beautiful toilets were displayed.

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The Mathewson House has a fine concert every Sunday evening, Frank Robb being musical direc-tor and Mme. Van Duyn the principal soloist, There is always a good attendance at these con-

Joinestown.

Justice Street, of Toronto, with his family, has
arrived at the Continental House for the summer.

General P. A. Starring, United States Army, retired, accompanied by Mrs. Starring, is at the tired, accompanied to Rockingham.

Colonel Kitson, of the Royal Military School at Colonel Kitson, of the Royal Military School at Kingston, Ont., with his family, is at the Conti-Kingston, Ont., with his family, is at the Conti-

G. Dun has contributed \$250 to the Red Cross d. hn H. Caswell, proprietor of the Metatoxet ise, became postmaster of Narragansett Pier on

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On calm days fully sixty feet of the new pier are built daily. The spiles are more than thirty feet in length, and are driven into the beach bottom with a depth averaging distens feet. The pier will be about twenty feet wide and 1,500 feet long. At low water there will be a depth of about twenty feet at the end of the pier. A building or station for the accommodation of the patrons is being erected at the shore end of the pier.

Dr. W. H. Abercremble, of New-York, formerly United States Consul in Japan, is at the Mathewson.

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Among recent arrivals at the hotels are the following: Gladstone-K. M. Murchison. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jesup. Thomas A. Phelan and tamily. Mathewson-Colone; A. Piper, United States Army: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Ness, Oscar L. Richard, J. E. Leech, Mr. and Mrs. G. H., Downing, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Conner, C. E. Creswell and family and John C. Eastman, Rockingham-Dr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Pitkin, Mrs. Charles A. Carlisle, Mrs. Estelle Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. de Ronde, Robert A. Wasely, Metatoxet —Allen Granz, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gray, Mrs. M. A. Bronson and family, and Mrs. J. M. Schermerhorn, Massasoit-R. R. Backus, H. C. Darling, Cornellus B. Mitchell and family.

## BLOCK ISLAND'S ISOLATION.

IT WAS CAUSED BY THE STORM, BUT LASTED ONLY ONE DAY. Block Island, R. L. July 16 (Special).-There has

been an unusually large number of arrivals during the week, although on Wednesday there was no communication with the mainland on account of the severe gais which was blowing off the coast. and the captains of the steamers Block Island and Mount Hope decided that it would be unsafe to attempt to come across. With the exception of Wednesday, the weather has been all that could be desired. The effect of the storm upon the ocean was magnificent. It was expected that the heavy sea would last for several days, but every one was greatly surprised to find that the swells had entirely subsided and the ocean was as smooth as glass on Thursday morning.

The Ocean View Hotel has a larger number of

guests booked than at the same time last year, and the outlook for August would indicate that every hotel on the island will be crowded during that

The bathing has been excellent, and is enjoyed by nearly every one of the summer guests. There is some complaint made on account of there being no shelter for those who do not care to take a plunge in the surf, but prefer to watch the bathers from the beach, and it is probable that the pro-prietors of the island will arrange for this class

during the week and inspected the corps of naval reserves at the Government's signal station. Ensign Gunning also acted in the capacity of paymaster for the men, whom he found in excellent Nine swordfish were captured in the vicinity one

W. H. Gunning, United States Navy, was here

day during the week, with an aggregate weight of The full-dress hops held at the Ocean View

Hotel on Saturday nights are very popular with the people staying here. Messrs. Cundall & Ball, the proprietors of the house, are making arrangethe proprietors of the house, are making arrange-ments for a german, to be given early in August. J. Fred Zimmermann, a well-known capitalist of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Zimmermann have arrived at the Ocean View for the season. Two men who were fishing for cod one day during the week within sight of the Ocean View

caught 2,600 pounds.

The yacht Laurel came into the old harbor on Thursday, and will remain here for several days.